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President's Message

Everybody survived the February cold? I spent 10 days on the west coast at the end of January-beginning of February and I have now a new appreciation for what winter on the west coast is and for the resilience our members from the west need to go through darkness and rain for so long. I was almost giddy to see the sun upon my return to Northern Ontario and I did not care if the temperature was -30 C! Still, I am dreaming of spring...

This month we say goodbye to our members that have not renewed their membership, as this is the last bulletin that will be sent to members who have not paid their 2018 annual dues by March 31, 2018. If you are one of the few members who have not paid your dues yet, please remit immediately to Al Munro, membership chairman, Box 2643, Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 3C1. If you have queries about your membership status you can contact Al by mail, by phone at 403-273-6133 or by email at wood5cents@shaw.ca.

I am looking forward to attending the meeting of the Southern Ontario Chapter of CAWMC at the 2018 ONA Convention on Sat., Apr. 21st, 4p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Ontario Salon Room B, Holiday Inn Hotel & Conference Centre, Fairway Rd., Kitchener — All CAWMC members and guests are welcome to attend. If by chance you can't come to this meeting, we'll see you at CAWMC breakfast and AGM at the 2018 RCNA Convention on Sat., Aug. 11th in Mississauga. The revamped version of our Constitution will be sent to you as an addendum to the Timber Talk of April or May. This revamped version has been reviewed and unanimously accepted by the Board of Directors and the Board of Directors will recommend to the members present at the AGM that this revamped version be accepted.

I would like to remind all our members that the use of our logo dies, either the metal one sitting in Montreal, the die used by Canada Wide Woods is free and I would like to see our members use it. Simply drop me a line advising of its use. I understand that Jim Smith of BC as also created a CAWMC logo die for use by our members.

In the same line, reprinting of an article from Timber Talk should be possible, but, given that an article could need an update, etc., it is always better to check with the editor and the author of the article before publishing. Speaking of publishing, all articles concerning a new find or an old favorite wood of yours are always welcome.

I wish you all a Happy St. Patrick's Day (Mar. 17), a Blessed Good Friday (Mar. 30), and Easter Sunday (Apr. 1).

You can reach me at France D. Waychison, P.O. Box 466, Timmins ON P4N 7E3 or at france@waychison.com.

Keep Well.

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The C.A.W.M.C. was founded on January 1st, 1975, by Garry Braunwarth (C-1) (pictured below) and Victor B. Hall (C-2) in Calgary, Alberta. In addition to the founders, these are the 43 other original charter members.

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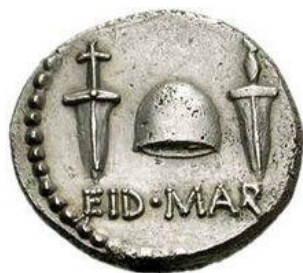


Ancient History in March!

Free Wood of the Month of March 2018 by Ross Kingdon

Our March featured free wood of the month is a **St. Patrick Day March 17th / Ides of March March 15th** 45mm token from Jim Smith, owner and operator of **woodencoin.com**.

These woods are silk-screened in black, with a child-safe clear lacquered applied. They are made from kill beetle pine / fir wood in Likely, B.C.



This is the reverse side of a coin issued by Caesar's assassin Brutus in the autumn of 42 BC, with the abbreviation EID MAR (Eidibus Martiis—on the Ides of March) under a “cap of freedom” between two daggers. The Romans did not number days of a month sequentially from the first through the last day. Instead, they counted back from three fixed points of the month: the Nones (5th and 7th, depending on the length of the month), the Ides (13th or 15th), and the Kalends (1st of the following month).

The Ides occurred near the midpoint, on the 13th for most months, but on the 15th for March, May, July, and October. The Ides were supposed to be determined by the full moon, reflecting the lunar origin of the Roman calendar. On the earliest calendar, the Ides of March would have been the first full moon of the new year. The Ides of March (Latin: Idus Martiae / Idus Martii) is a day on the Roman calendar that corresponds to March 15. It was marked by several religious observances and was notable for the Romans as a deadline for settling debts. In 44 BC, it became notorious as the date of the assassination of Julius Caesar. The death of Caesar made the Ides of March a turning point in Roman history, as one of the events that marked the transition from the historical period known as the Roman Republic to the Roman Empire. Although March (Martius) was the third month of the Julian calendar, in the oldest Roman calendar it was the first month of the year. The holidays observed by the Romans from the first through the Ides often reflect their origin as new-year celebrations. The actual quote “Beware of the Ides of March” is from Shakespeare's tragedy Julius Caesar (1599). The warning is uttered by a soothsayer who is letting Roman leader Julius Caesar know that his life is in danger, and he should probably stay home and be careful when March 15th, the Ides of March, rolls around. The word “Ides” derives from the Latin word for “to divide.” Today it's simply a warning that bad things can happen on that day.

Featured Woods:

- ♦ **Gray Jay (variety 1) / Canada 150** (38mm) - April 2018—from Al & Marion Munro
- ♦ **Butterfly / Canada 150** (38mm) - May 2018—from France Waychison
- ♦ **IOWMC Belle / Robert Gabriel** (38mm) - June 2018 from Robert Gabriel
- ♦ **A Set of 2 Dog Woods** (38mm) - July 2018 from Judy Blackman
- ♦ **Medicine Hat / Canada 150** (38mm) - August 2018
- ♦ **CAWMC (revised logo) / Canada 150** (38mm) - September 2018 from James Williston (Canada Wide Woods)
- ♦ **Gray Jay (variety 2) / Canada 150** (38mm) —October 2018—from Al & Marion Munro
- ♦ **Wood Coin Collector / Busy** - November 2018—donated by Jim Smith (woodencoin.com)
- ♦ **West Edmonton Coin & Stamp** - December 2018 (8300-138), February 2019 (8300-134), April 2019 (8300-132), July 2019 (8300-137) - this is the last wood in the 8-wood series

♦ **Woods to be advised for these 2019 months: January, March, May, June, September-December. More donations are always welcomed!**

Fort Langley, B.C., National Historic Site Wood

by David "Rusty" Phillips

This "new" wood was introduced in 2012 in the Fort Langley National Historic Site, located approximately 30 miles southeast of Vancouver, B.C., and, on the south bank of the Fraser River.

Fort Langley was established in 1827 by the Hudson Bay Co. as a fur trading post for the west coast area of what was to become British Columbia and Washington State.

This wood is a wooden replica of a metal token issued to indigenous people, in trade for a prime beaver pelt.



I am told by a spokesperson for Fort Langley that: "a made beaver" referred to a full grown beaver pelt, the under fur of which, would produce enough felt for one top hat. Nearly every man in England wore a top hat during Fort Langley's time in the 1800s. If you brought items to trade, but did not purchase anything, rather than have your name credited in a ledger, many forts would provide you with metal tokens labelled as "one made beaver" which you could use to trade at another time. This is why the Canadian Nickel presents the image of a beaver, as it is part of our heritage."



The items traded for could be: firearms, pots, knives, blankets, beads, tobacco, and vermillion.... The best years for fur trading at Fort Langley were 1829-1831, when an average of 2,500 furs was brought in, each of these years.

I am told that there have been 20,000–30,000 of these woods produced annually for Fort Langley National Historic site, since their inception (2012), and only this one variety has been produced. The woods, spokesperson said, "are produced as an integral part of a majority of our school programs. We have *Fur Trade Challenges* for school groups to earn *made beaver tokens*." The team with the most tokens at the end of the game is victorious. Little do they realize they are actually learning about Canada's history during it all. At the end of the school program, we offer a token to each student to take home as a souvenir. We also offer it to guests at the end of certain programs at Fort Langley."

My Thanks are extended to the staff of Fort Langley Historic Site, and particularly to Amn. Johal, Interpretation Officer / Coordinator for Fort Langley National Historic Site, for his very comprehensive answers to my many questions!



Editor's addition re beaver hats:



Beaver hats were a fashionable item in 18th and 19th century Europe. Shown are the cocked hats (top left to right), the Continental Hat, the Naval Cocked Hat and the Clerical Hat; the Paris Beau, the Wellington and the D'Orsay (second row); and the Regent and an army hat (third row) (courtesy "The Beaver", Spring 1958).



Tribute to Thomas Alexander Kostaluk (1946-2018)



**History of CAWMC
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**Oct. 1979 – July 1981
Stan Clute**

**Aug. 1981 – July 1983
Albert Kasman**

**Aug. 1983 – Oct. 1992
Garry Braunwarth**

**Nov. 1992 – Dec. 1994
Lou Vesh**

**Jan. 1995 – Aug. 2008
Ross Kingdon
(14 years!!!)**



Above is a Dan Gosling photo
of Ross Kingdon

**Sept. 2008 – Dec. 2009
Tony Hine**

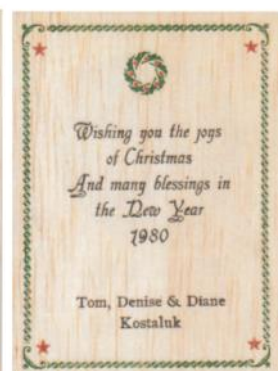
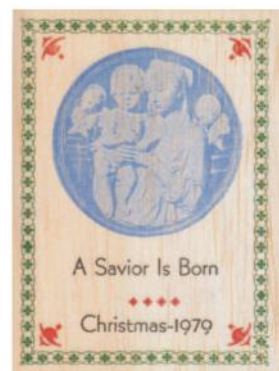
**Jan. 2010 – Aug. 2010 Norm
Belsten**

**Sept. 2010 – Current
Judy Blackman, FONA, KStE**



Thomas "Tom" Alexander Kostaluk was 71 years of age when he passed on February 10, 2018. He was the beloved husband of Danuta "Denise" Kostaluk, and cherished father of Diane Greene, and loving grandfather of Connor Greene. Tom was predeceased by his parents Ludwik and Julia Kostaluk and by his brother Len Kostaluk. Tom was a former employee of Pepsi Cola and an unwavering fan of the Toronto Maple Leafs....he was a man with a golden heart. Our deepest condolences to the Kostaluk family.

Tom lived many happy years in Brantford before moving to London. He was a life member of the Knights of Columbus, RCNA, and the ONA, and a member of several local coin clubs. Tom served the ONA as a Director for Area 1A, and he became a Fellow of the ONA in 1995. Tom was influential in the Brantford Numismatic Society issuing woods at their shows. Tom issued a dozen each of two versions of this 1979 Christmas 75 x 100 mm flat wood. The Madonna (shown here) is 5500-020A, and the other was a Christmas Tree (no image available at this time) which is 5500-020B, and they shared this common reverse. He also issued 50 x 75 mm flats for ONA conventions: 1984 Sarnia, 1986 Brantford, 1987 Toronto, each in a quantity of 50. At present an image of the Brantford wood is not available.



Signing of Fixed Link Deal



This 38 mm blue / purple wood is 2909-002 in Norm Belsten's catalogue. There were 200 produced and they were issued in 1993 in Winsloe, Prince Edward Island. Two varieties are -006 signed by Frank McKenna, and -007 signed by Catherine Callbeck.



The **Confederation Bridge** spans the Abegweit Passage of Northumberland Strait. It links Prince Edward Island with mainland New Brunswick, Canada. Before its official naming, Prince Edward Islanders often referred to the bridge as the "Fixed Link". Construction took place from October 1993 to May 1997 and cost C\$1.3 billion. The 12.9-kilometre (8 mi) bridge opened on May 31, 1997. The bridge is a two-lane toll bridge that carries the Trans-Canada Highway between Borden-Carleton, Prince Edward Island (at Route 1) and Cape Jourimain, New Brunswick (at Route 16). It is a multi-span balanced cantilever bridge with a post-tensioned concrete box girder structure. Most of the curved bridge is 40 metres (131 ft) above water with a 60 m (197 ft) navigation span for ship traffic. The bridge rests on 62 piers, of which the 44 main piers are 250 m (820 ft) apart. The bridge is 11 m (36 ft) wide. The speed limit on the bridge is 80 kilometres per hour (50 mph) but can vary with wind and weather conditions. When travelling at the speed limit, it takes about 12 minutes to cross the bridge.

Webb's Super Store

Antigonish (Nova Scotia) is a Mi'kmaq name, the meeting place for five forked rivers (West, South, Brierly, Wright's and East Wright's rivers). In the 1960s the Trans-Canada Highway was built through Antigonish (Nova Scotia), it was the first divided boulevard in the country. Among the stores of the town is Webb's Super Store (Cordis Chisholm), 23 Main Street (nearest intersection St. Andrew and Main), Antigonish, NS B2G 2B3 (open 6 a.m to 11 p.m., closed weekends).



This 38 mm black / black, wood is 2050-001 (rarity 4) in Norm Belsten's catalogue. The year of issue and quantity produced are unknown.

Store Point General Store

This 45 mm wood (red / black, rarity 1) was issued in 1995 and there were 1,050 produced. It is 2885-001 in Norm Belsten's catalogue and listed under Voglers Cove, Nova Scotia. Vogler's Cove is a community of about 200 people in the Canadian province of Nova Scotia, located in the Lunenburg Municipal District in Lunenburg County.



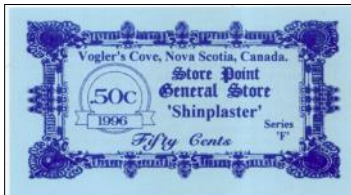
This picture is the store today with its new name. Learn more on the next page, and also about the trade notes issued.

In addition to being a general store / convenience store, it was also an authorized distributor of cable service -Examination of application: Store Point General Store, Voglers Cove, Nova Scotia, 159 Freeport, Nova Scotia, Application (9421210700) by Access Cable Television Limited (...) to renew the broadcasting licence of the (cable) distribution undertaking serving Freeport expiring 31 August 1995. The official Store Point General Store address was Rr 2, Main Rd. & Swordfish Dr., Mill Village, Voglers Cove, NS, B0J 2H0, ph/fx: 902-677-2089—Mainland east shore (Lunenburg County), and it has three employees plus the owner. Today this phone number belongs to J.A. Smith, who likely was not connected to Store Point General Store. The President's signature on the script is Wm. Wislow or Cuslow.

Today Store Point General Store is now named Voglers Cove Country Store and is owned and operated by Norman Gagnald (902-677-2035) and the business is related to these two companies J T Seafoods Ltd. And R & D Mobile Fish Cart (both of which are also in Mill Village). Norman is also the Chairman of the United Communities Marine Park Society.

The Farm set of black'n'white trade notes (script) issued by Store Point Store include a 1839 farming \$2, a 1873 farming \$3, a 1891 buggy \$4, and a 1837 ploughing \$5.

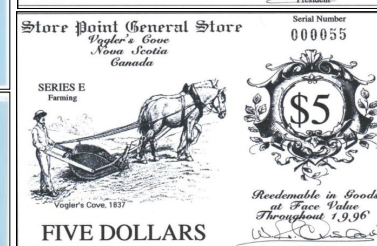
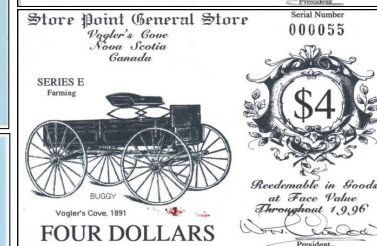
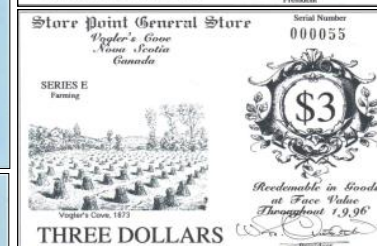
The blue trade notes (script) issued by Store Point General Store and signed by the company President, were issued in a small size for 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢ with a common back explaining the history of Shipplaster Banknotes, and a larger \$1.00 with The First Settler history on the reverse. Apparently most of these were destroyed and therefore, may be considered rare finds these days.



The Shipplaster Banknote
The original 25 cent denomination banknotes, commonly called Shipplasters, were issued in 1870, 1900 and 1923. Their purpose was to foil speculation resulting from an imbalance between the Canadian and U.S. dollars. These modern Shipplasters in 10c, 25c and 50c denominations are issued by Store Point General Store to commemorate the originals. They will be accepted as legal tender at the General Store throughout 1996.

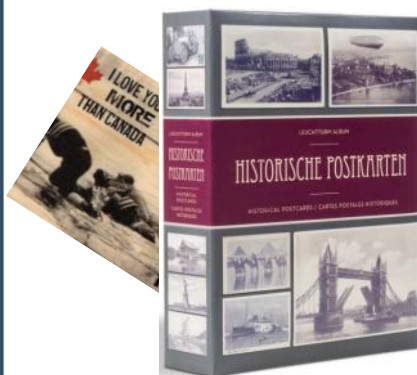


The First Settler
The common raccoon, Procyon Lotor, also known as the bandit from the distinctive band of black fur covering the eyes, or by its Indian nickname The Wanderingstomach (the raccoon habit of washing its food before eating it is found throughout the United States and southern Canada. It usually lives in wooded areas that are close to water and to civilization. The female generally gives birth to from four to six young in a single litter each spring and family members live and travel together in a family unit for the rest of the year. The raccoon is omnivorous and its diet includes poultry, mice, birds, eggs, fish and frogs. What a hungry Raccoon family can do to a well-manicured front lawn in the course of a single night is well known to be true!
This Merchants Token is redeemable in merchandise at full face value throughout 1996 at Store Point General Store.



Throughout 1996
President

Beautiful Cedar Art



National Coin & Stamp Supplies (a division of **Trajan Media**) is carrying a set of 12 Canada-themed cedar postcards including a couple Canada 150. The cards include: Canada Loves Hockey, Canada Flag, Oh Canada, Team Canada, Maple Syrup, Loon, Snowy Elk, Maple Leaf, Oh Canada 2, Beaver, Fisgard Lighthouse, and Xmas Post Office. NCSS also offers this binder to hold 200 Historical Postcards, with 50 bound clear pocket sheets.

<https://coinstampsupplies.com/product/cedar-post-cards-featuring-canada/>

These are made by Cedar Mountain Studios (CMS) located on the West Coast of Canada on Salt Spring Island. The cards are ordered individually for your convenience if you only want some of them.

CMS has other wood art with a Canada 150 theme. For example there are small and large wall art (printed on hand-plastered cedar boards with an antique aesthetic feeling), such as this Canada 150 shown right.





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Centennial Wooden Dollar

by Barry Uman

This is a photo of a 1967 Centennial wooden dollar that our CAWMC members might want to see. It is approximately 44 mm wide and 6.5 mm thick. The picture shows it darker for photographic purposes but it is actually a light tan color. I do not of its rarity.



Surprise eBay Listing

Your Editor was surprised on Feb. 9, 2018, to see this eBay listing selling a CAWMC 2017 "ENJOY THE HOBBY" wood for \$8.06. So the question is, was a member selling it rather than passing it on to somebody to introduce the person to our hobby, or is a recipient of the wood (received from a CAWMC member) selling it? Also, how was the value price determined? Maybe folks seeing the ad will research CAWMC and join.



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Our Christmas Wood

by Robert Gabriel

My wife (Brenda) and I issued our first Christmas ONE WOODEN NICKEL flat (Maple, 2.5" x 4", rectangular) this past Christmas (2017). Fifty were made, all in color, one-sided blank back, produced by IOWMC member Frank Kozma, Jr. of Kissimmee, Florida. Here are two images (artwork *left*, wood *right*). Frank has a busy schedule, so is not actively soliciting business at this time.



Carbon Credit 2018

by Jim Smith

This is a 45 mm round Kill Beetle Pine wood. Obverse: "Keep This Coin to Save CARBON CREDIT 2018 Burn This Coin to Produce", and reverse: "Wood Coins Made in BC of Beetle Killed Pine BC PINE BEETLE Bit Coin 2018 woodencoin.com."



Woodencoin.com also makes "coin sets" of which some are games, some are historic (such as PMs of Canada set or the Gold Rush Town set), some are funny, some are spiritual, and more.

There is even this "coloured" set. Chakras are the seven energy centers of our body in which energy flows through (*top to the bottom of the body*: Crown—Clear Quartz, Third Eye—Amethyst, Throat—Lapis Lazuli, Heart—Rose Quartz, Solar Plexus—Golden Tigers Eye, Sacral (sex) - Mahogany Obsidian, Root (base) - Red Jasper,).



They align on the spine and each has its own color. The condition of the chakras is to act on the organs as well as on emotions, psyche and character of being. Authentic Chakras coins are crystal.